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FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 5, 1858.

The R chmond Enquirer says: -- "We must still be allowed to raise our voice against the proscription of men, whose services in the Democratic cause, and in times of need, have made their names familiar to the nation, simply because they do not agree with us as to the safest, fairest and most expeditious means of attaining the end, which we all individually desire. Let them violate a cardinal principle of Democracy, and we would refuse to receive them in brotherhood, if it reduced the Democratic party to a miserable minority in every State of the Union. But to attempt to threaten them with excommunication for po other error than that to which we have referred, is a suicidal policy. It can certainly do no good, and may result in serious damage to the Alministration and to the country. If they are not convinced, they cannot be coerced -and it is worse than idle to make enemies of our friends, when there is no necessity or occasion for it."

The Richmond South, on the same subject, is sarcastic and ironical, and says :-- "We choose to imitate the discretion of Southern Senators, who, instead of a summary expulsion of Douglas, prefer to court the great to its actual condition, none of them appear-Heresiarch by eaery sort of delicate forbear- ing to be aware of its failing condition until ance and gratuitous civility. By our repre- after its suspension. If the examinations of sentatives in Washington we are instructed the directors had been thorough for the last to understand that the Democratic party is four or five years, the great wreck might not an organization upon principle, but simply an aggregation of individuals with conflicting creeds and incompatible objects the test of orthodoxy and to accept barren professions for proof of fidelity. We are not permitted a thought of any other unity among members of the party than that which affects its interests as a competitor for and shall not rebel against the orders of our Senatorial superior-!"

SENATOR SEWARD spoke at length, and to a "crowded house," in the Senate, on Wednesday, on the Kansas question. He conwas produced by three circumstances :- "1. That whereas, at first, the ascendency of the slave States was absolute, it is now being reversed. 2. That whereas the National Government originally favored a change of balance from the slave States to the free States, it has now reversed its early policy. 3. That Federal intervention in the Territories in favor of slave labor and slave States is opposed to the natural, social, and moral development of the Republic." And these bles, and argued against the admission under the Lecompton constitution.

Mr. Thomson, of New Jersey, in a brief and lucid argument, next proceeded to as- dollars; on application for a reissue of a pat-Union and thus terminating the slavery agitation, which again threatened the integrity

The Lecompton and Anti-Lecompton Dem ocrats are holding meetings in various places in the North and North West, to show their strength, and to influence, if not, public opinion, the action of the two wings of the party. In New York there was a large Lecompton Meeting at Mezart Hall, on Tuesday night, and another was to have been held at Tammany Hall, on Wednesday night. At these, various Senators and Representatives in Congress appeared and spoke. Large Anti-Lecompton meetings have been held at Cin- Bowman's tri-weekly, make it a daily line cionati, Ohio, and Harrisburg, Pa.

The proprietors of the Richmond South, propose printing a weekly paper. To such indicated. of our readers as may desire to subscribe to the Weekly South, we call attention to a nutice in another column. Though differ ng from The South entirely in politics, we ac- the rejection of the Lecompton Constitution knowledge its ability.

Mr. W. G Singleton has received the nomination of a Democratic Convention, of Fred erick county, as candidate for Clerk of the County Court. But there being a dispute as union. They speak only of dispositions to the number of votes cast, another Con- in Kansas and tendencies at Washington, vention is called. In the Maryland Senate, on Wednesday,

the bill to refreve the Baltimore and Ohio times. Railroad from the penalty for failing to construct the road abrough Washington county, was ordered to a third reading.

from the Senate, granting authority to restore to their former positions dropped or retired naval officers.

An important branch of manufacturing at Marseilles is the production of oil frem peanuts, and for making soap it is said to be preferable to the other seed oils The shell per gallon. A sum total of \$296.670 per anis not removed, but is grushed with the num reaches the bands of dairymen.

A considerable quantity of counterfeit gold and eiler coin is in circulation. An arrest of counterfeiters in New York was made, this week, and their implements seized.

Pacific Hotel in St. Louis, was caused by the persons recently arrested.

The American Minister in Paris gave a countrymen and to the dipl matic corps.

Freeman Hunt, esq., editor of the Merchants' Magazine, died at New York, on the 3d instant.

Valley, Prince William County, Va .- Silas H. Nichols, postmaster. There was a violent storm at Madeira,

on the 20th of last January-and several vessels were wrecked off that island.

Several of the railroads in Georgia and 10 to 6 per cent.

point, and several other phenomena have ong since been adduced in favor of a single fluid moving in one direction-that is, a stream or current of electricity passing from the positive to the negative. It has also been known that the flume of a lamp or candle discharges electricity like a pointed conductor, but in the curious experiments of Professor Page, it is shown that positive electricity will increase it.

There has been for some time a project on foot, says the Baltimore Exchange, in which several Southern capitalists are interested, to establish a bathing place at Point Lookout, in St. Mary's County, Md., and we are told the plan is about to be carried into execution. This situation is a very beautiful one; and the projectors will make all their improvements on the most extensive scale .-The ground contains three hundred acres; on one side of of which flow the waters of the Chesapeake, and the other is washed by the Potomac River. There are three lakes of fresh water, one of which is a quarter of a mile long. The company proposes to erect at once seven bundred cottages of a neat and substantial character.

The commisioners appointed by Gov. Pollock, of Pennsylvania, to investigate the aftheir report to Governor Packer. The interest of it is much diminished by the recent report of the directors, but some facts are still important. The committee are of opinion that the capital of the bank was not much impaired on the 1st of January, 1853, and they then go on to express their astonishment at the subsequent reports of the directors as have been avoided.

A book which at this time may be expec We are taught to regard an empty name as ted to excite curiosity if not interest, is announcedas just from the press. It is "Fifteen Years among the Mormons;" being the narrative of Mrs. Mary Ettie V. Smith, late of Great Salt Lake City. Mrs. S. thinks an power. We have taken the vow of obedience, impartial tribunal could elicit many importaut facts as to the treason and crimes of Brigham Young and many of the heads of the church; and she has no dou: t a number of wemen in Utah are held and restrained against their will who would be glad to have their personal liberty. The fact, bowever, tended that the "excitement" on the subject | that Mrs. S. sequiesced in the course of decoit so long, detracts somewhat from the oredence due to her parrative. Yet the book will doubtiese have a "run."

A bill amendatory of the pagent laws, reported in the Senate, fixes the salary of the commissioner at \$4,000; the three examiners in chief at \$2,750 each; and the chief clerk at \$2,000. In lieu of the rates for patents heretofore charged, the following are propoints be proceeded to elaborate. He went posed: on filing a caveat, ten dollars; on fiover the whole history of the Kansas trou- ling each original application for a patent, except for a design, twenty dollars, and on issuing a patent ten dollars in addition; on application for a patent for a design, fifteen dollars; on application for a resease of a part of solution and another upon the solution of a part of solution of solution of a part of solution of solutio sign the reasons which would determine the car, this dollars; for filing each disclaimer, ten March comes on Sunday only once in 300 that it was Holleben who was tried for this quents, shall receive two dollars per day dollars, and extra charges for recording --All patented articles are either to be stamped or labelled in packages, specifying the date of the patent.

The Woodstock Tenth Legion says :- Mr. Bowman, the enterprising stage line owner and it falls on Sunday every seven years. of the coaches and teams, from Luray to River-Station, in connexion with the energetic Mr. Kemp, of the line extended to Winchester, are about to make ample preparations for the spring and summer travel .--Mr. Bowman who drives the tri-weekly line thro' to Winchester is an accommodating gentleman. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, Mr. Kemp's accommodation, with Mr. via River Station, (connecting with the Manassas railroad) to Luray. Their coaches are now being renovated for the season above

The New Orleans Picayone says that the Legislature of Texas has not responded to Gov. Runael's message, proposing to make by Congress the cause for immediate prepara- at New Orleans, have, we learn, selected Wintion for disunion. Their resolutions avoid, chester as their future home. They will and by avoiding refuse to take the position that the not-idmission of Kansas under the Lecompton constitution is a cause for disand refer future action to the judgement of the Governors of a majority of the slaveholding States upon the general aspect of the

The total number of gallons of milk consumed in the city of Philadelphia (exclusive of the districts of Germantown, Manayunk, and Frankfort) in a year, is estimated at of 122 to 51, has passed the joint resolution 2.046,000. There are but few of the dairy owners who are proprietors of the wagons by effort of this last named gentlemen is highly which the milk is distributed in the city .- praised. They are content to remain upon their farms, and ship their product to men who make a business of selling the fluid by retail. In summer the averge price which the farmers nary interest, and Partland will be the point receive is thirteen cepts per gallon. lo winter the farmers receive about sixteen sents

On the 13th ult,, a dinner was given to Dr. Livingstone at London, previous to his departure for the scene of his labors in the tended by many distinguished persons. He sotton, was burned below Demopolis, on the gold watch, and another his well lined purse, commences the present journey under cir- Tembigee river, and thirty to forty lives lost, suspicion that the late destruction of the cumstances far more favorable than any pretish Government to strengthen him. The posal for the prosecution of his views. Com- passengers, including the Rev. Mr. Newman, petent assistants will accompany him, and grand seiree on Washingt m's birthday, to his with such aid, his new discoveries promise to be more important than those which he has previously achieved.

The Indiana Cincinnati Anti-Lecompton Convention adopted a resolution, calling u, on the Democrats of the Northwestern States A post office has been established at Maple to summon a general Democratic Convention, to be held at an early day at the orly of ponents, who have a majority in the House. ber of years since, at the time Brown lived to be beld at an early day at the city of marks, is undoubtedly the first step toward a complete and radical re-organization of the Democratic party of the Northern and Weststep of the Northwestern Democracy, under at Cherrystone; C. C. Bobin, Naval Officer at the lead of Douglas and Walker, to break Norfolk; A. J. Denty, Surveyor at Norfolk; South Carolina, pay dividends varying from off all connexion or association with their Southern friends, and set up for themselves, Hangock, Collegior at Washington.

Professor Charles G. Page has made an The Union says:--"The republicans are interesting discovery in regard to the action remarkably well posted. If defeated, they phia, Pittsburg, Eric, Wheeling, Richmond, of electricity upon flame, and one which may can appeal to democratic sources for evi- Charleston, Savannah, and the Vicar of serve to throw some light upon the many dence of the bad faith and dishonesty of the Florida, have been ordered by the Archunsolved caprices of lightning. The star of democracy, and can summon Mr. Douglas, bishop of Baltimo o to assemble in that city, nopsis of the more important features of the light upon a point negatively electrified, and Mr. Walker, Mr. Wise, and Mr. Stanton from the divergent pencil or brush from a positive our side, if they are not already on theirs, to testify against us. If successful, they will have the Kansas matter open for future operations with the advantage of quite a force of democratic recruits to help them along." So then, it will be at last admitted, on all sides, that the Democracy is not a "unit," and is not "barmonious.

The London Times publishes communicaelectricity will extinguish flame, and negative tions from English families giving their domestic experience in the cost of housekeer- ment of dragoons will be opened at Winchesing. It would appear from these statements ter, Virginia, by direction of the War Departthat the expense of living even in London is ment. Col. T.T. Fauntleroy, Major Carlton, not as great as in some of our cities. "A gentleman by birth and education" gives all the items of expenditure for housekeeping of himself, wife, one child, one woman servant, and one nursery girl, from January 1st, to December 31st, 1857. The total is cians is apparent. It is seen beyond peradand the item for rent one hundred and twen- proper measure to be adopted by Congress." ty dollars.

The shells thrown at Louis Napoleon, recently, were made, to order, by Mr. Taylor, already organized to import 2590 free an ingenious mechanic in England. From negroes from the coast of Africa, to be inthe peculiarity of the screws, which were simply gun nipples, Mr. Taylor concluded the bombs were to be fired from a cannon. It was not until after he heard of the attempt upon the life of the Emperor that he had fairs of the Pennsylvania Bank, have made the least idea for what use they were intended. His previous irrepronchable character is considered sufficient proof that he sered innocently in the matter, and was in nowise privy to the murderous intentions of the con-

> The world has lost sight of Mrs. Cunningham, of Burdell, Bond street notoriety, of late, but it is interesting to know that she still lives. On Friday last, she hired a house in Thirty-first street, New York, near the Third avenue, and was moving into it, when the landlord, for the first time, discovered who it was that had become his tenant. Mrs. C. thereupon received notice to quit, but she vigorously remonstrated and threatened to appeal to the law for protection. Nevertheless, next day, she found other quarters and evacuated the premises in 31st street.

The Washington States says :- "There is not a word of truth in the statement that an mail to the North, to leave Washington at 3 o'clock, p. m., and, arriving at New York early in the morning, go immediately forward by 2 a m., New Haven train for Boston. We are assured by the contract office that no such arrangement has been made, and that for New Haven, nor at any hour earlier than

A beautiful revelation was made in the New York Assembly on Tuesday. The Brooklyn Assessment (for local improvements) Bill being up, Mr. Dayton announced that he had been informed by three reliable gentlemen that the sum of ten thou-and dollars was to be paid for the passage of the measure--and of that amount \$5,000 was to he paid to a certain member of the Senate! But we do not see that the House betrayed the slightest sensitiveness on the subject.

years, (which is now for the third time going assault: but things are managed differently while engaged, but not more than \$6 in any the rounds of the newspaper press) turns out to be no fact at all! The 4th fell on Sunday, in the discharge of his duty. The public mental courts of enquiry shall as suon as may when General Taylor was inaugurated, and the ceremonies were performed on Monday, The Presidential inauguration falls on Sunday every twenty-eight years.

The Wheeling Intelligencer states that a man named Malloy, employed as a laborer on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, was murdered on the 21st ult., at Lyttleton station, by two boys, aged 15 and 10 years .--They suspented him of being too intimate, it is alleged, with their mother, who is a widow, the latter, and that he is not answerable year, deliver the said enrollment to the clerk and had frequently threatened him not to visit her house. The threats were disregarded, and they then strasked him, and the latal result followed. They have escaped.

The Winchester Virginian says :- "P. P. Dandridge, e-q, of Jefferson county, and Mrs. Bliss, daughter of Gen. Taylor, the ex-President, who were married a few days ago occupy, it is stated, the late residence of tion than Winchester could not have been

The 22d of February was appropriately observed in Martinsburg, by the Sons of Temperance. A sumptuous dinner was servel up at the "Staub House," regular and volunteer toasts drunk with Alam's Alegood music discoursed by the Martinsburg Brass Bind-and elequent speeches delivered by Rov. Dr. Andrews, of Shepherdstown, and Rev. S. S. Razell, of Loudoun. The

The coming of the mammoth ship Leriathan will be looked for with more than ordiof attraction for a time. Capt. Harrison, who is to command her, writes that he is in hones to be in Portland with his vessel in the latter part of the month of June, and that he proposes to remain there with her seven

A private despatch from Mobile says that the steamer Eliza Battle, with 1 400 bales of gave his name and a ldress. One offered his all of which was destroyed, and thirty-nine to the station-house."

In the House of Delegates of Maryland, on Monday last, a series of resolutions proposing to sustain the course of the National Executive on the Kansas question were rejected

Virginia appointments: W. H. Custis, Col-, late to raceive punishment in this world. lecter at Yorktown; J. S. Parker, Collector W. Shanby, Surveyor at Richmond, and J.

The Ro an Catholic Bishops of Philadelon Sunday, May 2d, for the purpose of deliberating upon matters of interest to the Church at large.

Senator Green's amendment, providing for the admission of Minnesota and Kansas, captain, 1st and 2nd lieutenants, four serprovides that nothing shall be construed to prevent the alteration or amendment of the State Constitution, and Senator Pugh's affirms the general declaration in the Bill of all field officers of cavalry and artillery reg-A recruiting rendezvous for the first regi-

Captain Whittlesey, and Lieut. Randall, first dragoons, are detailed for the service. The Philadelphia Press says :- "A less bitter feeling between all classes of politi-

about eleven hundred dollars. The item for venture that the Lecompton Constitution cantaxes is less than in most of our own cities, not stand, and men are easting about for the The House of representatives of Louisiana has passed a bill authorizing a company

> dentured for no less than fifteen years. The bodies of Captain Harding and fourteen of the crew and passengers of the John Milton, wrecked near Montauk, have been

> The measure for preventing the issue of Bank notes of a less denomination than \$10 and \$20 in Maryland, was unfavorably reported upon in the House of Dalegates ves-

> special message to Congress upon the subject of the Army Bill, urging the additional regiments asked for in his message. The Senate Committee on Territories will

difficulty in reference in the boundaries.

Trial of an American in Prussia.

Berlin, January 27th, has the following: "A case was tried the other day in the Criminal Court of this city, in which a young arrangement has been made for carrying the American was involved-a law student by the name of Sprigg, who hails from the State justice is so tardy in this country that the tri- line. at has only just come on. On the evening of the 10th of October, Mr. Sprigg was standing | tant.] with some of his fellow students at the corno train leaves New York at 2 o'clock, a.m., per of the Leipziger Strasse, when a Prussian officer, Lieutenant Von Holleben, came dance at musters, at seventy five cents for along in full uniform engaged, as it is stated, each failure. in the performance of his military duries .-In passing the group of students his ears were saluted with something resembling a hiss, and lishment. he approached them to inquire whether this sibilant sound was intended for bim. The tone in which Prus-ian licutenants are apt to address civilians is not exactly what regimental court of enquiry, shall receive \$5 Americans, and especially Southern gentle- for each session, and So for making out a list men, are u ed to. Instead of answering the of fines for the sheriffs. The provest marinquiry, therefore, Mr. Sprigg asked him, in shall for each day of attendance on courts of return, what he meant by such a question, enquiry, shall receive \$2. The Adjutant of and proceeded incontinently to seize Von every regiment, for attending regimental Holleben by the collar, whereupon the latter musters and officer trainings, shall receive here, and it is the unlacky Mr. Sprigg who one year. has been prosecuted for attacking an officer accuser was of opinion that three weeks im- be after this act shall take effect, deliver to prisonment was the very least he could be the commissioner of the revenue in each regsentenced to for such an offence; but in con- imental district, a statement of the bounds sideration that, as a foreigner, he was not of the company districts in the regiments .sufficiently aware of the high and mighty Each commissioner shall, at the first time pharacter of the personage he had to deal thereafter of taking his lists of taxable prewith, and, finally, that the lieutenant him- perty, but not in any subsequent year, enroll self had consented to drop the prosecution, the militia by making out an alphabetical the court acquitted the defendant. It should list, separate and distinct from his other be mentioned, by the way, that a Prussian lists, of all persons liable to militia duty in officer, who always goes armed cap-a pie, is each come any district. justified by law in drawing his sword on an unarmed adversary, if perconnily insulted by time of returning his taxable lists in the said even for fatal consequences that may ensue of the regimental court of enquiry in his in such a case. It appears, however, that county; and thereupon the said clerk shall Mr. Sprigg's wound- were not of a serious give the Commissioner a receipt therefor, nature, and he is now quite recovered."

A Jolly Crew. val at that port of about one of the jolliest duty, and is entitled to the compensation ship's crews that Uncle Sam ever invited bereaf e- allowed. into service The steamship City of Richmond, says that paper, arrived here on yesterday, from Philadelphia, basing on board cents for every name enrolled, to be paid one hundred and four seamen for the steam upon the production of said receipt, by war-Judge Tucker, at the northern and of Main frigate Colorado, now lying at the Navy rant of the Auditor of Public Accounts on street. A more healthy and desirable loca- Yard. We learn that the men were very noisy and mischievens on their passage to found, and our citizens will welcome them this port - and, in fact, committed a depre- lowance to said commissioner for this or any dation on board of quite a serious naturefor in-tance, they tore was haw-er overbeard, official duties. valued at one hundred dellars, for which the Steamship Company will never be paid .- said commissioner his name, age or res dence, The officers in charge of the men, Lieut. as herein pre-cribed, shell forfeit and pay Dailas and Lieut. Smith, used their utmost \$5, recoverable by warrant before any justice endeavors to keep the men still, but of no of the peace, one half of which i reliture avail. Old Nick himself must have had shall be for the commissioner who may prossomething to do with this party, not only in ecute therefor. their had doings, but actually in the eating Sec. 34. The adjutant general shall, as line, and some of our readers may doubt it soon as may be after the passage of this act, when we inform them that these one hun- prepare a compilation of all minitia laws then dred and four sailors eat five bundred and in force, and cause ten print deopies thereof four pounds of beef on the passage, besides to be delivered to the commandant of each fowls, vegetables, &c.

> New York by Gas Light. In New York, on Thursday evening last,

the police made a descent upon a model artist exhibition. The Tribus says: "The girls who were entirely nude, rushed wildly from the stage, striving to conceal themselves, while the men made rapid tracks for the doors and windows. The officers, who confronted the men with revolvers in hand, would not allow a single one to leave till be

on the 3d inst. A despatch from the agent dences of the visitors they were permitted to of the A-sociated Press at New Orleans says depart. The keeper of the place, and the the boat had 1,200 bales of cotton on board. female artistes were all arrested and taken

Death Bed Confession of a Marderer, John Brown, of Enfield, Mass, died on the 13th ult., and on his death bed confessed that he had poisoned two children, had attempted to peison his wife, and had set fire to one barn which was burnt. The Palmer Journal says the barn was probably F. W. almost quanimously-aye 1, noes 44-the Shaw's, which was burnt several years ago, Democrats who introduced them having re- and Brown was strongly suspected at the time. fused to vote on account of amendments The children poisoned are supposed to have which had been made by their political op- been twinsof Avery Bartlett, who died a num-The Sanate has confirmed the following will out" was not verified in this wase till too

> DEARL BARLEY, Sago Taploca, Hecker's Farina Pearl Starch, Sal Soda, Refined Potash and Madras Indigo, for sale by PEEL STEVENS & CO.,

corner King and Alfred streets

The Re-Organization of the Militia. The bill for the re-organization of the militia, which originated in the House, was passed on Tuesday, by the Senate, with a The following is a syslight amendment.

or general for each division, brigadier general for each brigade; colonel, lieu enant colonel and two majors for each regiment; a geants and four corporals for each company. Sec. 2. Renders void the existing commisions of major and brigadier generals, and iments; but major and brigadier generals shall continue in their duties until their suc cessors are elected by the Legislature .-The existing commissions of all regimental and company officers are rendered voidthe vacancies to be filled by a majority of the acting justices of the counties in which they are located, until such vacancies are

filled in manner now pre-cribed by law. Sec. 4. Each regiment shall muster annually in April or May; each company of the line in April and October; and each volonteer corps in April, May, June, July, or Octoter. The musters to continue but one day, and the men kept on duty not less than two hours. Officers and men to be on the ground at 11 o'clock, A. M. In any county, city or town, where the men number less toan 300, they are to be organized into separate batta!

Sec. 5. Notices of musters to be made through the papers, or by posting notices in the company districts.

Sec. 6. Commissioned officers to appear at parade in uniforms, similar to the U.S. serginia coat of arms on them.

recovered and buried - mostly at East Hamp-Sec. 7. Br gadier general to appoint brigade inspectors, who small be qualified to instruct in all tacties, and shall have the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

annually, three days before the moster, and are to be fined \$5 for failing to attend such meeting. Commissioned officers, in case of failure to attend the trainings of regimental It is said that the President will send a officers, incur a like fine. Sees. 9, 10 and 11. Provide for obtaining

a correct return of the militia of the State. Sec. 12 Authoriz's the brigade inspectors to employ a drummer and fifer to attend trainings of officers, who are to receive report a bill for the organization of the Ter- two dollars each per diem, and four cents ritory of Arizona. It has been delayed by a per mile for the distance travelled in reaching the spot.

S-c. 13. Allows each brigade inspector \$5 per day for every day he shall attend the A letter in the New York Herald, dated training of officers, and ten cents per mile for the distance he travels. Secs. 14 and 15. Relate to the reviews to

be held by the brigadier generals annually. Sec. 16. Prescribes that there shall be one troop of cavalry, one company of artillery, of Louisiana. The affair it refers to occur- and not more than two companies of light red as early as last October; but the course of infantry or r flemen, to each regiment of the

The intervening sections are not impor-

Sec. 22. Fixes the fine of nor-commissioned officers and privates, for non-atten-

Sec. 25. Appropriates all fines received to defraying the expenses of the militia estab-

Sec. 26. Authorizes Sheriffs to collect all mi itia fines. S c. 29. Provides that the clerks of every The Richmond Dispatch reminds the pub- drew his sword and inflicted a severe cut up- \$4 per diem. Any officer who shall attend on his antagonist's arm, and another upon to notifying and mustering a company said steamers to cost a total of \$30,000-and

Sec. 30. The clerks of the several regi-

Sec. 32 Each Commissioner shall, at the specifying therein the number of persons enrolled. The said receipts shall be evidence with the Auditor of Public Accounts. The Norfolk Day Book chronicles the arrist that the Commissioner has performed his

Sec. 32 The said Commissioner shall receive for making the said enrollment, two the militia fine fund But if said receipt be not produced, the Auditor shall make no alservice he may render in the discharge of his

Sec. 33. Any person refusing to give to

regiment of the line.

RUGS, CHEMICALS &c.- Citric Acid. Acetate Potassa, Hemp Seed, Fraser's od Liver Oil, Simme's White Liniment, (for Sprains, Bruises, Rhumatic Pains &c) Fahne ock's Vermifage, Jayne's Tonic do ; Degrata's Electric Oil, Genuine, Patent Nursing Bottles (a superior article;) Thom's Extract, Copavia and Cubeb's, Nutmegs, Mace, Bermuda Arrow Root, Ground Flaxseed, Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills, Brown's Essence Ginger, Suiphate Quinine, English Mustard, English Calomel Sulphate Cinchona; Phosphate Iron, Oil of Sassafras, Hoofland's German Bitters Olive Oil &c . STONES received and for sale at No. 105 King street, opposite Marshall House.

DESIRABLE ROOMS FOR OFFICES TO LET.—The Brick Tenenant, located h Royal street, No. 24, containing several rooms, suitable for sleeping apartments. Also commodicus rooms on the lower floor, titted up expressly for Othices, all of which will be rented o a punctual Tenant at a mo erate price. One with a small Family to occupy the whole ouilding preferred, apply to HARPER & BALDWIN

MANCARDS PILLS OF TODIDE OF 1 IRON .- The best form of exhibiting the solid article, and particularly recommended for its portability. A valuable tonic and alterative white heads, the name stencilled in Black letin Scrofula, Debility, &c Prepared by R. H. STABLER, Chemist, No. 165, King-st.

OTICE is nereby given that the partner; ship heretotore existing between the undersigned, is dissolved, and all persons having claims against the late firm will present them for settlement to George W. Carson.

J. T. BURKE

Londonn Items.

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT-TWO CHILDREN DROWNED .- We understand that a melancholy accident occurred at Mavin's Dam, a few miles from Leesburg, on Saturday even- purpose to define and punish such offences ng last, by which two Irish children named McCauley, aged respectively about four and Sec. 1. Provides that there shall be a masix years, were drowned. It seems that they were amusing themselves on the ice, when it gave way and let them under. An Land Office be installed a Board of Claims to older sister and the mother of the children immediately rushed to their rescue, but the ice being very weak, they also went under, and were with much difficulty saved from the same sad fate of the helpless little ones. The bodies of the drowned children were recovered during the afternoon, and on Sun-

day taken to Alexandria for burial. March Court, which will sit on Monday next, is composed of the following Justices: Asa Rogers, Presiding; James Lacock, C. F. Anderson, F. M. Carter, Andrew Seitz, Associates. This is a Jury and Grand Jury

At the sale of Dr. Januey's property, on Wednesday last, there were only 18 candi- the word 'now,' and losert 'which had been dates present, soliciting the people of this

county for the various offices in their gift. We learn that a strong effort will be made at the present sitting of the Baltimore Conference to induce that body to ho'd its session of 1859 in Leesburg. Sufficient ar. and substitute 21st March, was rejected. The rangements, we understand, have already been made for the accommodation of attend-

ing ministers, should the effort be successful. We understand that at a public sale in this county a few days ago, stock in the Alrice, except that the buttons have the Vir- exandria, Ludoun and Hampshire Rail- then communicated to the House. road, brought \$47 per share - Londoun Mir.

Prince George's County, Md.

I. Thomas has sold his farm adjoining Judge | clerks, sheriffs and sergeants of county and Sec. 8. The regimental officers shall meet Barker, near Woodville, in this county, containing upwards of two hundred acres, to Messrs. Albert H. Scott, John Edward Tur- the 4th section of an act to separate the State ner and James A. Demar, for \$70 and \$75 per sere Mr. A. H. Scott has sold to Mr. Thomas B Craycroft about twenty acres of ment. and for \$75 per acre. Mr. James F. Waters has purchased of Mr. George W. Morton three acres of land in the village of Woodville, adjoining Judge Barker, for \$500 per acre. Rev. John H. Chew has purchased of the same gentleman ten acres of land at \$45 per acre, and Mr. John E. Turner has road Company from connecting the eastern also purchased of Mr. Morton ten acres at

THE LAUREL FACTORIES -- We are much gratified to learn that the factories at Laurel, in this county, have lately resumed operations, and are now again in full blast We trust that they long will continue to carry on a successful business, and that they will dispense to their operatives, who are our county tolks and neighbors, a compensating reward for their honest industry.

FARM IN VANSVILLE -Mr. Ephraim Plow man has sold his farm, in Vansville District, containing one hundred and ten acres, to Mr. Slush, of Baltimore, for the sum of \$2600 .--Planters' Advocate.

The Oyster Tax Bill.

The main provisions of the bill, accompanying the report of the committee, are : 1st. Prohibition of the taking of oysters by non-residents. 2d. Provisions for the protection of cyster beds during the spawning season. 3d. Taxes on licenses for taking and transporting oysters, calculated to yield an average of 34 cents of revenue per bushel. 4th. The appointment of inspectors, &c., to superintend the renting of planting grounds. ith. The purchase and equipment of four steamers for the enforcement of the law-

ALECTION NOTICE -I. W. D. MASSEY. Mayor, do hereby certify, that the Comioners of election, have duly, and according o law, certified that the following persons have een elected members of the City Council, of Alexandria, Va. Given under my hand and al, this 4th day of March, 1858.

FIRST WARD - Alderman-B. H. Lambert Common Council-Lewis McKenzie, Geo. H. Markell Geo. H. Smoot, I. L. Kinzer. SECOND WARD - Alderman-Thos Smith.

Common Council-John Howell, C. W. Alex ander, Jos. S. Stansbury, A. W. Eastlack. THIRD WARD .- Alderman-George Bryan Common Council-Jas H. McVeigh, H. C Dorsey, Jas. P. Smith, A. Jamieson,

FOURTH WARE -Alderman-T. B Robertson

John Summers, W. B. Richards, Jr. THE WEEKLY "SOUTH."-At the instance of many persons in different parts of the atry. I have resolved to issue a weekly

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Virginia Legislature.

In the Senate, on Wednesday, a bill was reported to prevent the unlawful bridging of the Ohio river near Steubenville, and for that

Bills were passed for the relief of Beni. min T. Chino, of Prince William county, That the Auditor of Public Accounts, the Second Auditor and the Register of the

examine and allow all claims on the Com monwealth, &c. Mr. Thomas presented the following rear

lution: That it is expedient to prolong the ses sion of the General Assembly beyond the te ried of ninety days, and that the same be extended to Monday, 15th inst., at 12 meridian. which, after debate was adopted aves 3

The bill for the relief of certain companies by an issue of certificates of State stock in payment of claims on the internal improve ment fund, which had passed the Senate and was returned from the House with the follow. ing amendment-"In the 5th line strike out certified to the Board of Public Works on or before 21st of January, 185-, to be," and which lay over as unfinished business since vesterday. Mr. Brannon moved to reconsider the vote by which his amendment to strike out, in the House amendment, 21st January vote was reconsidered. He then moved to lay that amendment on the table, and be offered the following : "Due on account of the construction of internal improvements on State account and." This amendment was adopted. Ayes 30, noes 5. The bill was

In the House of Delegates, Mr. Ruther, foord, from the committee of courts, report-Aquasco Lands Looking Up -- Mr. James ed a bill concerning the compensation of corporation courts.

Mr. Johnston, of H., from the committee of finance, reported a bill to amend and re-anact from the banks by a sale of its sticks thereis &c. This bill was advanced to its engres-The House resumed the consideration of

the subsisting order of the day, being the engrossed bill authorizing a loan of \$400,000 to the Orange and Alexandria Railroad. Mr. Christian offered a ryder to the bil restricting the Orange and Alexandria Railportion of their road with the Southwestern extension from Charlottesville to Lynchburg, by a route separate and distinct from that now used by the Virginia Central Radroad

lottesville, etc. The discussion of the subject of interna improvement was continued by Messrs. Sed don, Preston, and Barbour of Culpeper.

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VIRGINIA:—At Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Alexand County, on the 1st day of March, 1858. Ann Hoover, Jonah D. Hoover and Hoover his wife, Andrew P. Hoover and Julia Hoover, his wife, Lawson P. Hoover and India V. Hoover his wife, plaintiffs, against Wm. Common Council-J. W Nalls, Jno. B. Smoot, Lloyd, Thomas E. Lloyd, Mary Lloyd, Ber min F. Lloyd, Adelaide Lloyd, Matilda L widow of W lliam H. Lloyd, dec'd., Care Lloyd, and Asbury Lloyd, defendants: In Ch. The object of this suit is to obtain a cree for a release from the heirs at law of ham Lloyd, dec'd, of the legal title to of land in Alexandria county, Va., wh conveyed to the said William Lloyd by de trust, dated the 22d of July, 1848 the p of said deed having been satisfied. The dants not having entered their appearant given security according to the act of bly and the rules of this Court, and it app by affidavi: that they are not residents State .- It is ordered, that the said defends In every case the money must accompany the pear here within one month after due publ

> dria Gazette, a newspaper published in of Alexandria, once a week for four weeks, and posted at the front door of the house of this County. A copy-Teste: R. A. SINCLAIR Ch mb 5-laws

of this order, and do what is necessary to

their interest in this suit, and that a

this order be forthwith inserted in the

VIRGINIA:—At Rules held in the Clerk's fice of the Circuit Court of Alexandria Co ty, on the 1st day of March, 1848, Ma Hoover, Jonah D. Hoover, and Anna P. H. his wife, Andrew P. Hoover and Julia A er his wife, Lawson P. Hoover, and Juli Hoover his wife, plaintiffs against William Corcoran, Charles N. Thorn and Sarah his wite, Martha E. Corcoran, James W. ran, Christopher N. Thorn, Emily Con-Martha E. Kirk and William A. Kirk dants: In chancery. The object of I to obtain a decree for a release from at law, of Thomas Corcoran, deed title to a tract of land, in Alexandria Va., which was conveyed to the said Corcoran, by deed of trust from John tha Coburn, by date the 29th day of Marci the purpose of said trust having been sa The defendants not having entered their ance and given security according to I Assembly and the rules of this Court, a pearing by affidavit that they are not resid this state,-It is ordered, that the said dants appear here within one month all publication of this order and do what i ry to protect their interest in this sail

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